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# Bee Gee News

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY, JULY 7, 1938

No. 40

## HICKUS CO. PTA PLANS MEET

### Emersonians Hit a Brand New High In Laughs

There will be a meeting of the Hickus County P.T.A. in the Town Hall (Study Hall Administration Building) July 13, at seven o'clock in the evening. Every parent interested in the well being of his children is urged to be there. There is a rumor that there will be a *New Deal* in Hickus County. A few radicals among our fair association members have decided to take over our schools and run them to suit their so-called modern ideas. They want to inaugurate some new schemes whereby our children will be getting more and more out of hand. It is time the parents of this fair community have a say in what new experiments their children are subjected to in school. The parents have complained a great deal in the privacy of their homes but we promise them that they will be aghast at what is happening.

Now if our intelligent citizens are going to sit down and let these *Radicals* rule their county then my work is finished. I have warned them. If they come to the meeting they will see what terrible ideas are brewing. So let's see them all there. Remember July 13, 1938 at seven o'clock.

Sophonasia Schmider  
Pres. P.T.A. Hickus County  
P.S.—Teachers are also invited.

## Kreischer Travels

E. J. Kreischer, business manager of the university, is one of Fortune's favored men. He left Tuesday on an eight day expense paid tour of Gettysburg and other Civil War battlefields. The War Department has arranged this tour for veterans of our conflict between the states. Every veteran is provided with an escort whose expenses are paid. Mr. Kreischer will accompany his wife's grandfather, Mr. David Trumbull of Bowling Green and will serve him in this capacity. We feel sure that Mr. Trumbull's tour will be conducted in an efficient and businesslike manner.

## STUDENTS MANAGE WOMAN'S CLUB

Miss Dorothy Carmichael, daughter of Professor J. W. Carmichael of the English department, is manager of the Woman's Club for the summer season. She is assisted in this work by Miss Rosemary Katzenbarger. Both girls are graduates of this institution and majored in Home Economics. Miss Katzenbarger taught in the public schools of Genoa during the past year, and Miss Carmichael was employed in the schools of Barberton, Ohio. With the training and experience of these young people this popular eating house promises to maintain its reputation as one of the places were lovers of good food meet.

## UNIVERSITY GROWTH IS SHOWN BY RECENT IMPROVEMENTS

### Town Council To Meet

#### All Urged to Attend

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

By this order may you know that there will be a meeting of the town council of Hickus, county of Wood, State of Ohio, in the Study Room of Bowling Green State University Administration Building borrowed for the occasion from Emerson Parliament. Matters of prime importance must be decided at once. Every member of council is urged to be present. Citizens who are interested in the affairs of our fair city are urged to be present to give their opinion on the important work that must be accomplished.

By order of the Mayor  
Raoula Hemingway  
per clerk  
Bertha Smith

#### Rats Around University

Editor Toledo Blade: The residence area around the University of Toledo is overrun with rats. There are rat burrows on the campus. Rats have runs under porches and sidewalks of nearly every residence in the Old Orchard and Barton Place district.—Toledo Blade.

### PROFESSOR



G. W. ALLEN

### To Teach At U. of Texas

Dr. Gay W. Allen will teach in the University of Texas during the last summer session. His subjects will be American Literature and a study of Walt Whitman. This is a field in which he is especially well prepared. Dr. Allen and his wife had planned to take a vacation trip to Denmark this summer. The professor and his wife have both studied the Danish language and were anxious to see if their knowledge of this tongue was practical, but of course now they will have to be content with a trip to Texas. We are pleased to add that Dr. Allen was invited by the University of Texas to accept this position.

### Gridiron Wears New Coat

#### \$20,000 Appropriated For Repair

The recent changes on our campus have been made possible by generous grants of money from the Federal Government. One of the most noticeable of these changes is the improvement of our athletic field. The football field will be finished in time for the first fall game. The sod has already been laid and now campus officials are waiting for Mother Nature to complete the project. A sprinkler system has been installed on the gridiron to encourage the growth of grass if Jupiter Flavius fails to carry out his duties. The idea of federal projects is to create work for idle men, and the re-sodding of the gridiron was a job requiring much hand labor. Mr. Thomas Clague insists that the cutting and carrying of sod for two and one fourth acres of ground is not only a man sized job, but a job for many men. \$103,000 was appropriated for this work which means that most of the money was paid out in wages as there was very little material to be bought.

The most important piece of work on the campus is the upkeep and repair of buildings. When buildings have been erected they are certainly worth keeping. A very little money wisely spent from time to time will keep a number of buildings from going to ruin. Some thing over \$20,000 has been appropriated for this work. The gymnasium has already been thoroughly painted. The Administration Building and our other departments will be the next to receive treatment. Floors will be repaired, windows caulked, woodwork varnished, leaky roofs patched and other necessary equipment put in first class condition.

This work is not so visible to the casual observer but it is more essential and valuable than any other project on the campus. These improvements are made possible through WPA and PWA grants. The work at this institution is under the supervision of Mr. Donnelly.

### Commoners Picnic

If you are going on the picnic at Willow Beach Thursday July 14 write your name on the paper on the cork board in the Ad. building. Indicate whether or not you can take a car. Give your fee to Richard Wilke as soon as possible.

## THE ART OF UN-WENCHING

By a Campus Romeo

*Learn how, with finesse, a man can dispose of the unwanted female of the species.*

This article was written for the benefit of you men who have been losing weight, money, and sleep because of worry over the delicate problem of "un-wenching". Here, my little men, is the answer book for all of your troubles. Will you peep with me into the case records of some of our workers in the field?

Starting the parade is Case No. 1 which shows how it all started.

Once upon a time a small boy had a toy train—a girl wanted it—she was the larger of the two, so she took it—An innocent bystander laughed. A short time later the boy had a tricycle—a girl wanted it—she was the same size as was the boy—A busy mother paused long enough in her bridge to tell our hero that boys *always* give up to girls—She took the tricycle. A few days later—the boy had a wagon (a little red one, I think)—a girl wanted it—*BUT* she was smaller—and mother was at the hairdressers—he had just rolled up his sleeves and spat into his hand and smacked his chops in anticipatory pleasure—when his father breezed in to pick up his

golf clubs—and quoted to him the old maxim—"Never strike a woman."—His spirit was broken—from that time on through life—The only thing the boy ever got was the bull he handed himself. A precedent was set—manhood was destroyed—from that time man's chief problem is the getting rid of the unwanted female—Oh! this won't apply to you ladies' men—Bill Marshall, Bill Cromer, Hagemeyer, Scott and the rest are lost—I'm talking to you men's men who are bothered by the female of the species.

Case No. 2 is the simple way—just stop! I know the poor thing may go out and do something desperate if you quit her cold—but there are so disgustingly few cases of women ending it all over love, as to make it hardly worth while—it isn't severe enough.

Case No. 3 is an old Indian custom of "suttee". Suttee happens only when a woman really cares. It is a sort of self-barbecue—it has many fine points but requires special equipment. (Smelly thing, too!)

Case No. 4 is one of the old reliable college methods. Boy A is stuck with girl B at dance C. None of the rest of the alpha-

bet will dance with her and he is very tired. So he dances slowly past the stag line with his arm sliding high up to her shoulders. The exposed expanse of underskirt will so make her the butt of jokes as to alienate her affections from him forever, and our hero is permanently un-wenching.

Case No. 5 is one your granddaddy used—Play up some fellow in which the wench has showed some interest—make a show of being extremely jealous—This may focus her attention on the other lug. This isn't very sporting, however, because it makes an awful boob out of the other fellow if it works. But all's fair in war and unwenching.

Case No. 6 is the volunteer system—That is, call for volunteers to help you out. If this is done often enough, the wench may take the bait permanently.

This procedure does not leave the un-wencher feeling any too pleased with his sportsmanship. It's like trout-fishing with worms. It's no good for the trout, no good for the fisherman's reputation, but it may get results.

In an article such as this I can't forget one good way—Case No. 7—That is to go to some Nite Club, then act a lot drunker than you are and suddenly say

you're going to the men's room, but really running out. When she has to pick up the check, she will probably consider you too much of an embarrassment and will sign off. This is all right unless the girl follows you and never lets you out of her sight regardless of your modesty. This leaves a guy worse off than before.

Some men try the No. 8 plan—the rouge system (I won't explain this), but some people say this runs third to money and one-sheet-per-grab tissue as a curse upon men.

Number nine is a sort of post mortem, or last gasp plan. It requires nothing short of desperation, and absolute lack of imagination. The plan is this: Make a date with the wench for a dressy and expensive place. Then a few minutes before you are due to call for her (after you are sure she has bragged about it to everyone about her and has decked herself out in her finery) telephone her and in a plaintive voice explain that you can't go because "you slipped and hurt yourself." The embarrassment will get her down.

If, by any chance, none of these plans work for you—may someone have mercy on you—the woman won't—you are permanently un-un-wenchable,—if you get what I mean.



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### Scraps from the editor's Waste Basket

## Dear Teacher

Where are you going? What aims and ideals have you already put into practice? What do you intend to do? Do you know what the fond parents expects of you?

In case you've ever wondered

if the whole thing is worth while, read the letter below and—if you are still inspired to teach after you've finished—read the ten commandments which follow. And think! Teacher, Think!

## PLEASE, DEAR TEACHER

"I wish the public school to build these things in my son:

"First: Straight thinking. He must face facts as they are, must not warp nor contort them to his own advantage.

"Second: Open his eyes to beauty. Lead him to 'see' a well turned thought, a beautiful painting; to feel exquisite harmonies—encourage him to prize spiritual values.

"Third: He must respect the abilities—consider the rights of others. Teach him that there are no superiorities save of merit, service, achievement.

"Fourth: I want my son informed. Teach him to find out things for himself, and show him

where information may be found.

"Fifth: Guide but do not coerce him in his search to discover that task which will make him happiest in the executing. When he has found this thing which he likes best to do set him in the way of learning to do it well.

"To the public school I send this son of mine while he is young, fresh, plastic. Let it start him on the ways of thinking, feeling, learning, doing, and I shall feel that it has accomplished gloriously its mission of helping my son live to his fullest the life which nature through me has given him."

### TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR OUR SCHOOL CHILDREN

(These beautiful ideals for children originated in Czechoslovakia.)

1. Love your schoolmates; they will be your companions for life and work.

2. Love instruction, the food of the spirit. Be thankful to your teachers as to your own parents.

3. Consecrate every day by one good useful deed and kindness.

4. Honor all honest people; esteem men but humble yourself before no man.

5. Suppress all hatred and beware of insulting your neighbor; be not revengeful but protect your own rights and those of others. Love justice and bear pain and misfortune courageously.

6. Observe carefully and reflect well in order to get at truth. Deceive not yourself or

others and beware of lying, for lies destroy the heart, the soul, and the character. Suppress passions and radiate love and peace.

7. Consider that animals also have a right to your sympathy and do not harm them or tease.

8. Think that all good is the result of work; he who enjoys without working is stealing bread from the mouth of the worker.

9. Call no man a patriot who hates or has contempt for other nations, or who wishes and approves wars. War is the remains of barbarism.

10. Love your country and your nation but be co-workers in the high task that shall make all men live together like brothers in peace and happiness.

"The object of teaching a child is to enable him to get along without his teacher."

FRANK  
TALK

By

Robert LeRoy Frank

## Teachers Are Still Fools

As was expected I received an answer to my article on "Teachers Are Fools." The letter was in direct opposition to the opinions that I expressed in the last issue. But after reading it, I cannot help keeping the same opinions that I formulated as I took that birds eye view from the administration steps the 1st day of registration. Of course, I have no doubt but that the opinions given by the reader are really believed by him or her but I do have doubts as to whether or not she or he (maybe I should say "it") has proof or data to make the argument presented, plausible.

You will all, probably, enjoy reading the answer I received. Before you do, however, I should like to say that any letter turned in by a reader must be signed by her or him in order to be printed. I consider it a breach of etiquette for one not to and in all rights I should not even give this reader the satisfaction of having her or his letter printed. With the other readers in mind I will, though, place it in this column this week. The answer was!"

I think you are half blind and can't really see what is actually going on. First of all—anybody who is driving a new car is more than likely driving Dad's car; or else has taught ten years and by that time surely deserves a new car; or else has bought it on the part ownership plan, where brothers and sisters have helped pay. People who have sacrificed time, pleasure, money, and clothes to send the youth to College are always glad when the job is secured and at last—Jim, or Bill, or Pete has a little money of his own. When the new car is

bought the whole family enjoy it.

As to the banker who drove the Model A Ford—his son or daughter undoubtedly had the Packard and he had to take what was left as to the fur coat logic, many more business girls than teachers wear fur coats. Teachers' clothes are shabby compared to some professional people. Why? Because we are always buying, books and magazines, and because everybody thinks we are rich and can give them a donation.

If teachers are fools it is because they stay in the profession rather than be carefree and do as you please as other people do.

## Think It Over

No profession is more criticized except, maybe, the clergymen.

## A Reader and

## Teacher

To be truthful with you the letter sounds as if some nice home girl wrote it.

In the first part of the first paragraph she says the cars that you teaches drive belong to Dad or else four or five other people have an ownership in it. This gives me a hearty laugh and I leave it to any of you as to whether it is true. I think you will all agree that it is sort of foolish. The latter part of the paragraph is a lovely thought but utterly ridiculous. Take it from me, the banker's son doesn't own a packard as the readers puts forth in the second paragraph.

Probably the biggest laugh of the whole answer was that teachers "are always buying books and magazines, and that everybody thinks we are rich

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### THE DONKEY BRAYS And Gets Brayed Back At

I am the Jackass of Bowling Green State University! Hear me bray!

My Onion-of-the-week goes to the clocks—those masterpieces of man's mind—which never run. For a long time these clocks were a stock gag on the campus—every wit into (and quarter-wit) on the campus took a pot shot at this one antiquated service of our university which has ceased to serve. They are placed along side the telephones hanging mutely on the wall—silent witnesses of depreciation.

I am not criticizing—both the telephones and the clocks are parts of an elaborate system, and we do not doubt that an already overworked budget has been tried on the balance sheet and found wanting. We see, we understand, and yet, somehow, we just can't help griping about it. We're growing pretty proud of our University, with its fine usable library, and all its recent improvements—and we can't stop resenting this one little spot of inefficiency.

Those snowy white flannels of

mine are nice—but the ink spot spoils them—if I could only afford to have them cleaned!

I am the jackass of Bowling Green State University—next week I shall bray again!

## DEAR DONKEY

The "hoopskirt of reserve" which you thought you saw around us was not a hoopskirt at all but a wall—the wall of our profession—from behind which we look out at the world with a wary eye.

Do you know of any other profession that begins life under the eye of a "critic" and wends its way ever afterward under the eyes of various critics? We can't escape them. Even our good speaker at chapel just last week warned us "to keep your ears to the ground."

So it goes. We bear the responsibilities of our profession. Try as we might we can't escape them. The sun will rise

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

July 6—Wednesday

Emerson Town Council Tonight 7:00-8:00

July 7—Thursday

Tea Dance 3:00-5:00; Softball league in evening

July 10—Sunday

University school classes and evening discussion groups at the churches

July 11—Monday

Bee Gee News 7:00

July 13—Wednesday

Lecture, Ella Enslow; All-College Picnic City Park

"Disorganized Personalities" will be the topic of the sermon-lecture at the First Presbyterian Church next Sunday. This will be the fourth in a series of discussions on "Christianity's Answer to Modern Problems" which is being offered by Dr. A. R. Siebens, the pastor.

"In an age where a diversity of influences tends to tear apart or disorganize the individual", says Dr. Siebens, "there is an imperative need for a factor in people's lives that will re-cement and unify human personality."

"The world is a looking glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it and it will in turn look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly kind companion."

—Thackeray.

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and set tomorrow. Children will learn in spite of us. Winter will come. School boards will have to be pleased. We can not meet each thing casually as it comes. We have been trained in the seriousness of life. We must research and ponder, foresee and conclude, then research some more. Meanwhile the world moves on and we can't stop it. We study how to make well-rounded persons, never thinking that it means school teachers, too. Too long has the personal side of teachers' training been neglected. What our profession needs is a good jolt in that direction.

Wouldn't that "animate the dead pans" and take them out of the "pickle jar".

Yours for more and more Snappers-Out-Of-It.

By One of Them



## Republican Common Sense! Who's Who At The Polls

### Fred Adams

The men we send to the state legislature determine in a large way the future of our university. Our state senators and representatives are responsible for granting funds to operate this institution. David Baumhart of Vermilion, and Fred L. Adams, of Bowling Green, have admirably supported our school during the past two years and seek re-election from this district to the state senate. Both of these men are former school teachers and fully realize the problems of a teacher's college.

Mr. Adams is a native of Wood county and a former student of our university. Where can you teachers and students find a man better qualified to serve your needs? During this last term in the senate he has served on several important of which were the finance committee for public works and state buildings. He secured the appropriation to purchase furniture for the apartment which was furnished last year for the training of our Home Economics students.

### FRANK TALK

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and can give them a donation." I suppose I should agree with this because I imagine you teachers do buy many *True Stories*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *Sports Magazines*, etc., and I even saw one teacher buy a poppy the other day. At any rate, I will let it go at that.

As to the last paragraph, I am in hearty discord with it. The letter reads "If teachers are fools it is because they stay in the profession rather than be carefree and do as you please as other people do." Why doesn't this particular teacher get out of the profession if it is so terribly hard on her? I always thought a good teacher always enjoyed his or her work so well that they never envied any body's elses pleasure. Their pleasure was their work and as to beer parties, etc., I would criticize any body for finding pleasure in that sort of thing.

In conclusion I'm afraid I can't compliment this "Reader and Teacher" on her argument but I do want to thank her (I assume it is her) for giving it a thought.

### SENATOR



Senator Adams is a resident of Bowling Green and is more closely in touch with the needs of this university than any other candidate. He is ably supported in this cause by his colleague Senator Baumhart. We might use the title of a popular book and say, "Why Quit Our Own?" Return these men to Columbus and assure the future of our university.

BY JACK WARWICK

Unless the Republican party has lost whatever sense of humor it possessed it should come out of its grave laughing. The stage is set for fun. Never has politics offered a more ridiculous plot for intriguing the risibles of a good-humored people.

Lima Beane finds the modern automobile a marvel of comfort except when it hits a deferred payment.

Ho, hum! The government is preparing to send in another big order for prosperity, this time for November delivery.

By reference to magazines it is revealed there are two sides to the question of birth control. "Would be a great help if we could know which side God is on."

New Dealers don't want Governor Chandler to have a senatorial nomination. That man has violated all the rules—getting Kentucky out of debt and balancing the state budget.

"Be a member of the construction gang, not of the wrecking crew."

"What the Puritans gave the world was not thought, but action."

Wendell Phillips.

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## WHEAT and CHAFF

By Archie King

Summer certainly arrived at the top of the thermometer and she stayed there too. Remember how warm it was on the first day of this Spring? We hope Winter doesn't follow the example of these two seasons . . . Natural gas is piped all the way from the Texas fields to Detroit for use in that city. Too bad we can't make use of some of the gas that is given off in some of our classes . . . We wonder when the drinking fountains on the second floor of the library will be repaired so that we won't have to walk downstairs for a swallow of pure Adam's Ale . . . Prof. Kennedy has a sister-in-law here in summer school, Julie Moore, quite a pleasant person, too . . . Our vote for one of the most attractive couples on the campus goes to Verlin Johnson and Virginia Mae Powell . . . During this torrid season we suggest that the name summer school be changed to simmer school. The old lime kiln quarry near Portage is one of the most popular places in the county at this season for students and others who enjoy swimming . . . F. J. Prout, president of our board of trustees, has a daughter Frances Prout here in school, you will find her quite agreeable . . . Have you noticed that a pair of pesky starlings are stealing the woodpecker's stuff? They are raising a family in a hole in a tree in front of the library . . . Tularemia is the first purely American disease known. It appeared in San Francisco in 1906 after the disastrous fire and earthquake . . . Have you ever seen so much white clover on the campus as we have this year? They say our recent rains promoted its growth, everyone seemed to like it . . . Virginia English evidently has a major

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## Democratic Wisdom! Keep Your Eye On These Men

### Wm. Dunipace

William Dunipace, Democratic candidate for Congressman from the 13th District, is one of our university's best friends. You have probably heard him speak on our campus, and he has judged and criticized many debates. Mr. Dunipace is a Scotchman, and proud of it. Senator Earl, of Detroit, once said of him "born in this country to save transportation from Scotland."

Here are a few high spots in his life:

Born on a farm, Worked on a farm and actually Owns and Manages one now.

interest in English, as she is doing graduate work in that field. Oddly enough, Gertrude Masters is writing her Master's thesis on the works of Edgar Lee Masters . . . Grace Hartung, principal of one of the Sandusky schools is one of the most energetic people on the campus. Any group is bound to succeed with her support . . . The close observer will notice that work is already begun on our much desired diagonal campus walks . . . Wayne Williams Canfield, one time leader of Wayne Williams Orchestra, is now one of the custodians of the Administration Building. He is on duty in the afternoon and evening assisting Mr. Frost and Mr. Leggett.

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### EX-SENATOR



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# PEOPLE YOU SHOULD KNOW

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## Postmaster Thomas

Every student gets a certain number of letters during his term of study at this university, therefore we deem it appropriate to introduce the man who is responsible for the prompt delivery of mail in Bowling Green. Frank Thomas is our local postmaster. Mr. Thomas has had very little formal education, but has done remarkably well with his limited education. He has always been an enthusiastic supporter of the college because he realizes the value of an education to youth. Mr. Thomas is a native son of Bowling Green. He represented this county two terms in the state legislature and served one term in the state senate. He was largely responsible for the granting of many appropriations to the Normal School, as it was called at that time. For more than three decades Mr. Thomas owned and operated a newspaper in this town. Through the columns of this publication he sent news of our newly established college throughout the county when this school was practically unknown. He is more than a postmaster, he is one of the most powerful Democratic leaders in northwestern Ohio, and also the friend of every student. Every postal employee is as much a friend of the students as Mr. Thomas is, and they all take pride in the prompt delivery of your mail.

## STRAIGHT STUFF

By "The Jeep"

Down on Cauliflower Row all the Kolibach Klonters are talking things over, and when pugs get together they can outdo the champion ladies sewing circle—All the boys want to know one thing, "Who's next?"

When Joe Louis put the bee on Ratzi (exuse it W. W.) Smell-in' in 2:04 of the first, history was written. It was the quickest heavyweight championship bout on record! It was over before she began! But with that K.O., we now have a serious situation on our hands. Who is going to fight the Detroit Destroyer now?

Wal, accordin' to the papers, Joe's next opponent will be Max Baer—I wonder if Livermore, Cal's little boy Max remembers that fourth round of his last fight with Louis. That fourth round was a reminder of the Battle of Bull Run with the Dusky Boy doing all the battlin'.

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## Attorney Avery

Ray D. Avery, attorney, is another university booster in this town. It is a strange coincidence that three of our best friends have had similar military experience. Mr. Avery was a member of the Ohio National Guard and, like Galliher and Bachman, rose to the rank of captain. He also served in the Mexican campaign and survived the shot and shell of the World War. Avery's shortness of stature was an invaluable physical asset during his service in the trenches, and we are glad to state that he returned unscathed. Mr. Avery is a member of several fraternal organizations and commander of the local American Legion post. He has always been a leader in civic affairs and anything that stands for good government. He has made numerous talks to groups of students at the university and has always been glad to serve in any capacity. Ray Avery is a graduate of the University of Michigan law school. His office is in the Wood County Bank Building, but he is never too busy to see a student on the most trivial matter. Dudley Avery, his son, is a senior in this college and Barbara will enroll as a freshman in September.

After Baer is put away in seven rounds or so whenever Joe and Max do meet, who will there be left for the Brown Bomber to bowl over—

Let's take a gander at the other boys—Tony Galento—the trained-on-beer Italian wouldn't stand a chance with Lightnin' Joe—Tommy Farr—Has never yet proven that he has the stuff that makes champions—Joe would put him away before 15 rounds the next time, if any—

Jimmy Adamick—Not much to this fellow if he has to have Jack Trammell throw a fight to him—Not enough experience to beat Louis—

Bob Pastor—His only claim to any recognition is a neat bicycle peddaling act against Louis a while back. In a championship fight, Louis would K.O. him in 4 rounds.

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## Softball

The second week of the campus softball league found Team II in undisputed lead with three wins and no defeats.

Outcomes of the games Tuesday, June 28 were: Team III—9, Team I—7, Team II—10, Team IV—8. The latter game was decided in the last inning by a home run with two on base.

In the games Thursday, June 30, Team II defeated Team III 14 to 9, and Team IV kept Team I in the losing class by a score of 4 to 1.

Interest among the players has so far been very keen, and it is hoped that it will continue to be so throughout the summer. Spectators are encouraged to attend these games, although so far they have been conspicuous by their absence. This is perhaps due to the fact that most persons interested in softball are playing it. However, there is a wide variety of sports available which the athletic department wishes the student body to enjoy.

The stockroom of the men's gym basement will be open from 2 to 5 on all week-days. Since softball is the only organized sport of the summer term students are encouraged to borrow on their own initiative all sorts of athletic and game equipment. The equipment which may be secured is for archery, ping-pong, paddle tennis, badminton, volleyball, softball, and horseshoes.

Summary of Softball League			
Team	W	L	Ave
II	3	0	1.000
III	2	1	.667
I	1	2	.333
IV	0	3	.000

Then there's Mann, Lovell, Strickland, Brescia, Buddy Baer and a couple of other palooka's who couldn't and wouldn't stand in the same ring with Louis—

So where are we? Unless some unknown wonder is developed pretty soon, Louis should keep the title for at least the next 5 years!

This correspondent would really like to see John Henry Lewis, the present light heavy Champ abandon his 175 lb. crown and go in and meet Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship of the world.

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## Delhi Daze

The newly organized softball intramural baseball league finds a Delhi House team entered. Our first game went the wrong way as far as victory is concerned but a notice to the other teams is hereby served as Ray Duncan, our pitcher, says he wants warmer weather to do more effective pitching. Archie "Coach" Wallace, who is handling the team, is sure he can eliminate the errors from the infield and have a championship organization.

Charles Bedell has an arrangement with his wife whereby she is to call him person-to-person from Lorain, Ohio, to B. G. Friday at 12:00 noon if she wants him to come home. When the call comes in—Charles tells the telephone operator he is not here and thus his wife does not get to talk with him but yet Charles knows he is to go home to wifey. A smart way to cut down on the cost of these long-distance communications. How long have you been married, Charlie?

So as the flocculent clouds keep moving along so does this columnist and thus we will float out of sight for another week.

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## PHRATRA PHASES

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Vice-President—Mary Copus  
Sec'y—Lillian Lloyd  
Treasurer—Ruth Grossman  
Reporter—Frances Baxter

By the way, we have planned some kind of an enjoyable event for each of the weeks left in summer school. So, Phratra, watch the main bulletin board in the Ad Building for further information concerning our "summer schedule".

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